

The great man is he who does not lose his child's heart.—Mencius.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

The reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another.—George Eliot.

TWELVE

HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1917.

PROPOSED LAW AIMS TO DRAFT GERMAN ALIENS

Resolutions Adopted By Senate
Proposes That Enemies Be
Forced to Do Work Other
Than Military

A vague possibility that German aliens in Hawaii may be drafted by the government for non-military purposes is looming up on the horizon. Resolutions regarding the drafting of aliens have been adopted by the senate and sent to the house.

Should these resolutions and their several amendments finally be passed by congress, alien enemies of the United States in Hawaii, as well as on the mainland, would be drafted for work other than military undertakings.

Advance notices of the legislation reaching Honolulu are taken by U. S. Attorney S. C. Huber to mean that enemies would be drafted into the service of the United States and used for agricultural work and in other work where their presence could not prove a menace. He is not sure, however, whether the draft regulations cover all enemies or only those between the ages of 21 and 31.

Moved by the failure of proposals to negotiate with the Allies for the drafting of their citizens or subjects in this country, the senate on September 12 put through a resolution ordering the drafting of aliens for the nation's army. The resolution was sent to the house.

The only exceptions allowed by the resolutions are Germans, subjects of countries allied with Germany and aliens exempted by treaty. Amendments adopted would permit the drafting of German, Austrian, Bulgarian and Turkish aliens in this country for non-military purposes. Another provision would permit subjects of the Allies or neutrals claiming exemption under treaty to leave the country within ninety days.

More than a million aliens now in this country are said to be affected by the resolution. The excessive proportion of aliens in some districts was declared to have caused grave inequalities in the operation of the draft law. This also is taken up by the resolution, which provides that in future drafts credit shall be given for excessive proportions in the first draft due to exemption of aliens.

As passed by the senate the resolution provides: That all aliens who have lived in this country a year or more and who have not declared their intention to become citizens may be drafted.

That subjects or citizens of countries having treaties with the United States protecting them from military service shall be exempt unless their governments waive the treaty stipulations. In this case such subjects or citizens are given ninety days in which to leave the country.

That alien enemies may be drafted for non-military purposes during the present emergency.

That Americans who have enlisted in armies of the Allies shall not lose their citizenship.

That alien enemies who have declared their intention to become citizens may enlist in the army.

That states shall be given credit in future drafts for inequalities due to excessive proportion of alien population.

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, who introduced the resolution, declared that he was tired of waiting for results from Senator McCumber's former resolution to give the president power to negotiate with the Allies on this subject. McCumber's resolution was blocked some time ago.

SCHOOLS HIT BY DROUGHT, GO DRY

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.)
HILO, Hawaii, Sept. 24.—Word comes from various schools along the Hamakua coast that the dry weather has caused a great hardship among the pupils. The principals have instructed the youngsters to bring their water to school with them as there is little or no water to be had from the ordinary school tanks. During the summer vacation, many of the principals cleaned out the water tanks, thinking that this could be done to a better advantage during the absence of the children.

The drought was not taken into consideration, however, and today those schools whose tanks were so treated, are "bone dry," and the youngsters are taking their "bottles filled" to school with them. Another serious result from the drought is that the grass grows on the various school grounds have become completely burnt up, there being no rain nor water with which to keep the grass alive.

The green, well kept school lawns which have become the pride of the department, are today only an outline to show mark where once upon a time the grass grew. Unless rain comes within a few days, it is thought the grass will die and new lawns will have to be planted. The situation is considered very serious.—Hilo Post.

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Sand, Dust and Wind, quickly
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Dorothy Dix Talks

THE REWARD
By DOROTHY DIX
The World's Highest Paid Woman
Writer.

THEY are talking in Washington of having a special medal struck to present to such of the men in our army as perform deeds of signal valor, even as Germany and England and France pin decorations on the breasts of their heroes, so that all who see them may know of their bravery. When this medal is struck, another one should be struck as a companion piece to it. This other medal should be in the design of a bleeding heart with two white bars across it, and on these bars should be in letters of gold the words PATRIOTISM and COURAGE, and this insignia of the highest order of merit should be pinned on the breast of every woman who has willingly given husband or son to the service of her country.

Her's is a love of country greater than the love of life, because she offers up on the altar of her patriotism that which is far dearer to her than life itself. Her's is a courage greater than that of the man who goes into battle, because he can only die once while she dies a thousand deaths of anxiety every day, imagining the horrors that may be happening to him.

The man has the strange, thrilling excitement of war to keep his pulses tuned to concert pitch. He has the rush and press of work to occupy his thoughts; new scenes and experiences to divert him; the support, mental and bodily, of doing things in large crowds; the touch of spiritual and physical shoulders to hearten him up.

The woman must make her fight alone in the silence of the empty home, with nothing but monotonous household duties to fill her days, often with a new necessity for pinching economy now that the bread winner is gone, and always with too much time in which to think the thoughts in which madness lies. It takes courage to face a prospect like that, and cheerfully for her country's sake is just as truly a patriot and a hero as any man who ever led a forlorn hope in battle.

I should like to see that badge of the bleeding heart dominated by the white bars of patriotism and courage on the breast of every true American woman who has not wept, nor pleaded, nor tried to keep her men folk from doing their duty to their country. I should like to take off my hat every time I see such a decoration, as a Frenchman salutes the cross of the Legion of Honor, and so I suggest that when our government strikes medals for its heroes, it also stamp a medal to give to the heroic women who have given these heroes to their country.

No one would minimize the sacrifice that a mother makes when she sends her son forth to war, but this is to be said to comfort her—war is not wholly evil. It is not even as dangerous as her morbid fancies paint it, and if many a woman will lose her son in battle, many another woman will get back a son who has been reborn in that fiery furnace, one who went forth a weakling and came back a man.

Those who know what the training of an army camp will do for a youth physically declare that as many of our young men will save their lives through the war as will be killed by it. Thin chested, anemic, stoop shouldered lads, who have never done any manual labor harder than pushing a pen across a sheet of paper or up and down a ledger, and whose only exercise has been confined to fox trotting in a crowded restaurant, will come back from the war broad of shoulder, straight as an arrow, big muscled. Five more years of office work would have landed these boys in the graves of consumptives. Soldiering will save them.

Hard work in the open air, sleeping out of doors, regular hours, plenty of plain nourishing food, these will drive the angel with the scythe back into the shadow for a quarter of a century.

When Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was first introduced its curative powers were doubted and had to be proved. But the proof came, and gradually the use of it spread over the whole country. Now that hundreds of thousands of women have experienced the most beneficial effects from its use its value has become generally recognized and it is now the standard medicine for women's ills.

The following letter is only one of the thousands on our files.
Dennison, Texas.—"I cannot feel that I have done my duty until I tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered from female troubles so I could hardly drag around and do my work. I was very nervous, and had dizzy spells, heat flashes, and headaches until life was a burden. My husband brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I soon began to improve. I continued its use and am now free from all pains and aches that made life a burden. You may use this letter in any way you like for I want the world to know what a grand medicine Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is."
—Mrs. G. O. LOWERY, 911 S. Barrett Ave., Denison, Texas.

Write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for free advice.

or more for unnumbered thousands of young men whose days, but for this war, would be numbered. The big incentive that fate is going to pay us in this war is to turn a lot of sickly little flabby manikins into husky heroes.

Another bright spot in this war is that it is doing more in one minute to stamp out intemperance than has been done in all the balance of the history of the human race. And the mother who sends her boy forth to serve his country may count on getting him back cured of the drink habit, if he had it, or was acquiring it.

That alone almost atones for the sacrifice of war, for while it may bring a woman's heart to watch and wait for her son to come home from war, and she may shed many tears picturing him in the trenches, her heart is not so desolate nor her tears so bitter as if she sat watching and waiting for the stumbling steps of a drunken son, or if her fancy pictured him lying in the gutter. For in one case she has the comfort of knowing that he is doing the part of a man, and in the other she has the sorrow of knowing that he has descended below the level of the brute.

No man in the uniform of the United States army can touch a drop of intoxicating liquor. That ruling is going to save from the curse of drunkenness tens of thousands of boys who were just beginning to acquire a taste for liquor. At the risk of their skins their souls will be saved.

Building up their bodies is going to keep the neurotic from having their nerves cry out for stimulants. The cold hard fact that drink diminishes a man's efficiency to such an extent that it cannot be risked in war times is the biggest temperance argument that could possibly be offered to a man with any intelligence in his head. Keep a boy away from drink during the silly years in which he thinks it shows how much of a man he is to make a swine out of himself, and he's not likely to ever become a drunkard.

All of these are factors in the great reformation in drinking that the war is bringing about, and that will almost justify it in the eyes of women who have found King Alcohol as deadly an enemy as ever the Kaiser is. Another good thing that this war is going to do for the youth of the country is to give it the discipline that it needs. American parents are too soft, they have too little backbone and nerve to stand up and fight their self-willed children to a finish. It is a common thing to hear parents say that they don't know what is going to

become of their twelve and fourteen-year-old boys—that they can't do a thing with Johnnie who is running around at night with heaven knows whom and who does as he pleases.

And the result is that Johnnie grows up to be a loafer and a hoodlum, and becomes one of the men who are failures, who are always changing business, because they haven't the grit to stick to anything after it gets hard.

The iron hand of the army will do for these spoiled boys what their parents failed to do. It will take no heed of their likes or dislikes, their dispositions or their tempers. It will teach them for the first time the meaning of duty. It will hold them to a hard task until it breeds in them determination and endurance. It will develop what is worth while in them, and many a man who will make a big success in life after the war, will owe his achievement to the discipline he got in the army.

Let mothers everywhere consider this golden side of the shield of war. For it is just as real as the leaden side over which they weep.

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Dorothy Dix's articles appear regularly in this paper every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

JUMPS FROM STREET CAR AND IS STRUCK BY AUTO

Hopping from the left side of a Waikiki street car, as it was passing the store of Lewer's & Cooke at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Harry Kimoko, an 11-year-old newsboy, was struck by an automobile and slightly hurt. His injuries while painful are not serious. The automobile was driven by Eddie Cummins, naval station messenger, who is believed to be in no way responsible for the accident.

Just as the 5 o'clock afternoon traffic was beginning to congest King street, the newsie jumped on the moving car at Bishop street, hopping off on the wrong side further down the block. Cummins, who was driving slowly behind the car, swerved to the left, which probably saved the lad's life. The emergency hospital ambulance was called, and the boy was taken to the station house. Both legs were bruised, but that was about the extent of his injuries.

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU
TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

WHISTLE WILL ANNOUNCE NUMBER OF RED CROSS MEMBERS SECURED

If the big whistle at the Hawaiian Electric company's plant keeps blowing incessantly Saturday, the people of Honolulu will be overjoyed—not annoyed as they, probably would under ordinary circumstances. Nothing ordinary will occur Saturday. It will be the day of unusual events. Every time the Hawaiian Electric's whistle blows it will mean that 500 new members have been added to the National Red Cross by the campaign drivers on Oahu. And see that you do something to make that whistle blow.

Efficiently organized, entirely mobilized, and eagerly waiting the signal to start, the hundreds of workers who will make history on Saturday are ready for the opening gun of the Red Cross campaign for new members. They are not going to solicit for money. They want members. Each member, or person who applies to one of the workers, will receive a Red Cross tag. He then pays his membership dues, \$1, \$2, or whatever it may be for his particular membership (there are numerous kinds), and goes on his way rejoicing in the knowledge that he has done a little toward helping in the great adventure. And if he is really patriotic, and not growling and grumbling when he gets up Saturday morning, he'll stow away his little badge the second time and subscribe again. It means something to be a member of the American Red Cross. The Red Cross is the organization that is going to help your boys and your friend's boy in his hour of suffering when he has been struck down, maybe, by a Hun bullet. The Red Cross is the organization that is going to make the soldier and sailor comfortable and happy, and nurse him back to health and strength again. But the Red Cross needs financial aid. They are willing to send their nurses and surgeons and ambulance men to the front to risk their lives for the sake of saving the life of the wounded soldier, but they need money to carry out this dangerous task. And the people who stay at home can do just as great a work by contributing financially to help the Red Cross.

When this war is over, people will be stopped on the street and asked what they did toward making the world safe for democracy.

"Were you in France?" they will ask.

"No, I wasn't," will be your reply. "Did you subscribe to a Liberty Loan?"

"No, I couldn't afford to."

"What did you do to help your country?"

"Nothing," and feel humbled and cheapened, or will you be able to

MYSTERY, DEEP, DARK, LURKS AT POLICE STATION

But It is Only the "Shot" of
Typhoid Serum That the
Cops are Soon to Get

There is a suppressed air of something doing around at police headquarters. Ever since Monday afternoon the policemen seem to be walking around looking for something that can't be seen. Ever since Dr. R. G. Ayer, emergency hospital surgeon, announced that he had secured a huge quantity of typhoid vaccine and was going to present it to the bluecoats, via the arm and needle route, the cops seem to wear worried expressions.

Every policeman, detective and clerk at police headquarters is going to be inoculated with the serum. There have been so many suspected cases of typhoid which are believed to have originated from water coolers up at headquarters, that the authorities decided on the wholesale inoculation as a preventative measure. The inoculation process will be started some time today. So be careful about grabbing any of your policemen friends by the arm for a few days.

KITCHEN CARDS ISSUED AT HILO

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.)
HILO, Hawaii, Sept. 24.—Kitchen cards in three languages are planned by the women's committee of the territorial food commission, telling what articles of food should be saved and how best to save them. The committee hopes to get one of these cards in every kitchen in Hilo.

The cards will be printed in Chinese and Japanese in addition to English in order that the cooks of those nationalities may make use of them.

The statement made by George R. Carter and Prof. A. F. Griffiths, both of whom returned from the East very recently, that Hawaii was not yet awake to the seriousness of war work is to be taken as a text by the women's committee, who will endeavor to awaken every woman in the islands to the fact that the time for her to put forth her best efforts is here and now.—Tribune.

FOOTBALL SUPPLIES —Sporting Goods Dept.

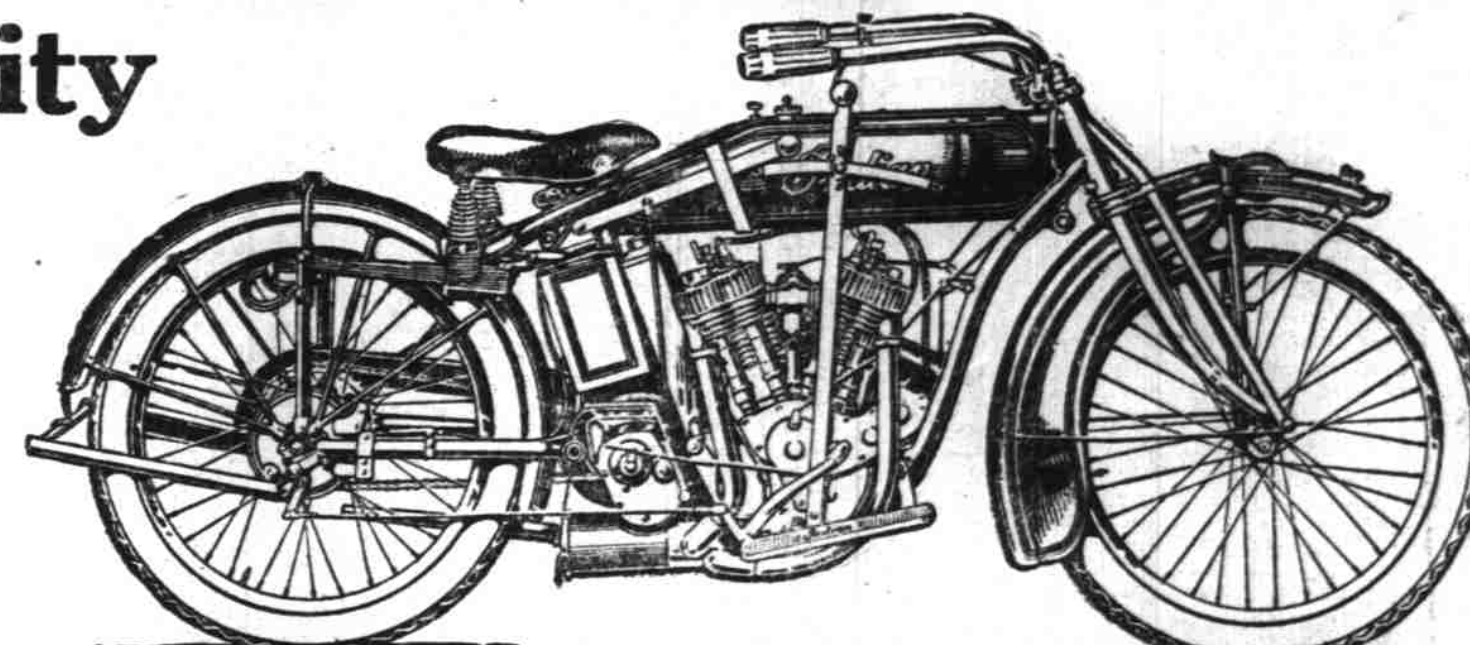
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Our display of dusters was never better.

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These polishes and veneers are easy to apply and are thoroughly efficient.

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Hardware Dept., 1st Floor.

TURKEY FEATHER DUSTERS, made in the best way of long, split feathers so there is not a particle of scratch in them; for house and office.

SOFT WOOL DUSTERS, of long wool left on the hide, for dusting highly finished surfaces.

CHAMOISE SKINS, for polishing silver, windows, mirrors, automobiles, etc.

SPONGES, of all kinds for all purposes. Best Mediterranean and Cuban grades free from grit.

Cleanliness items from the Household Dept.

O-Cedar Polish Mops, \$1.00.
O-Cedar Polish, 25c, 50c and \$1.
Dustless Dust Cloths, 25c, 35c and 50c.

Mystic Mit, for cleansing with least labor, sauce pans, spiders, etc., 15c.

GRE-SOLVENT—The best paste preparation for cleaning oil and grease from the hands. Absolutely non-injurious to the skin. In 10-oz. cans, 15c.

PIPE-KLEN-ZO—For cleaning drain pipes in kitchen and bathroom. Per can, 50c.

CORO-NATHOLEUM, a harmless disinfectant, 2 times more efficient in killing germs and vermin than carbolic acid.

HOOVER-IZE Your Kitchen

Household Dept.
Second Floor.